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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The railroads of this country are collecting \$300.00,000 every year on fictitious bonds and stocks.

GOOD AS NEW.

MAY BE Kicked by a Mule,

"The Grand Duchess" Still to Be Seen.

The Windsor Theatre will throw open its doors for the season Monday night. The theatre has been greatly improved during the summer. The stage is comparatively new and is fitted with all the latest mechanical actor who is well known in the theatrical world. The play will be "Rose Michel," in which Mr. Studiey will appear as Pierre; the title role being interpreted by Miss Henrietta Vaders. "Rose Michel" is a strong play that

entering upon the different lines of work staged. The reopening of the Windsor will be a very welcome event.

At the Fourteenth Street Theatre "A Fair Arther Fourteenth Street Theatre "A Fair Rebel" enters upon the second week of its run Monday night. The outlock for this millitary play is a very bright one. It contains some every good material, some excellent comedy, one or two elever people and some handsome scenic effects. That is enough to go on with the street open and some handsome than the number of them, indeed, were still students. Matters ran along without much change with the four for some time. They sach understood the situation.

Nothing in the girl's manner indicated any preference. The three boy's were that the county had so many enemies as he. The Graysons had so influenced him that he gave the Taylors a rap in his newsyaper, the Banner of Freedom, and after that the Taylors hated him. Then the Whitsons, not so influential as persuasive, induced him to stam the

goers. Miss Della Fox and Miss Anna Cares in are doing work that will give them places in metropolitan favor. Little Miss Haru and her brother are in-Little Miss Haru and her brother are in-

metropolitan favor.

Illue Miss Harr. and her brother are inlitue Miss Harr. And her brother are indeverted and attractive music, and the feature is very interesting. The Columbia Bailet has some new dancers and dances. The
Eden Musee's regular season will soon begin,
and extensive preparations are being made
for the reception of Mile vait, a Parisian
company that are to appear at this house.

His carden Theaster has attracted large
audiences to Mr. French's pretty theatre durthe past week. During the coming week he
will play "Prince Karl," Monday night: "Dr.
dey; "Reau Brummell." Fiday; "Don Juan,"
day; "Reau Brummell." Fiday; "Don Juan,"
day, "Reau Brummell." Fiday; "Don Juan,"
His day for the consideration to be particularly interesting.
The programme at Tony Pastor's next
week promises to be particularly interesting.
Hothers, Mile. Catharine Nelson, with her
"trained troupe of pigeons, doves, tropical
brids and enchanted quadrupeds;" the Rooskerf Bir

DUR THEATRES NEXT WEEK,

best that New Yorkers have had an opportunities on the enormous stage, there are Jules Levy, the famous corneuist, and the El Dorado band, under the leadership of Nahan Franko, to be heard. This attention to the balloon accounting and parachute leapes by Profs.

J. B. Studley in a Strong Play.

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The Grand Duchess "Still

The airship at the Academy of Music is attracting not a little attention. It is well worth seeing, and "it files every twenty minutes."

THEY MATCHED COPPERS. Three Young Men Toss Up for the Right to Court a Girl.

A wedding is announced between two and is fitted with all the community of Gray's Point ne was a sort devices; there is a new drop curtain, and well-known young people of Des Moines, of father confessor, in that to him were devices; there is an interesting brought all sorts of complaints and schemes star of Monday night will be J. B. Studley, an story connected with the event and it of revenge. Honest people who at least once would be unfair to call names.

Four years ago the prospective bride. then quite young, was receiving the attention of three gentlemen. They, too, were met with success at the Union Square Thea- young, little more than boys, and just tre several years ago. It will be carefully entering upon the different lines of work

lary is very pleasant to chronicle.

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Through all this affair I was never offensive. When I went there to demand the money to which I was entitled he unjustly enjoined me to get out. That is an justly enjoined me to get out. That is an

Featherstone—I am utterly worn out. Have souls. Why can't I induce one to drive out sleeping baby.

Ringway—How could a sleeping baby wear you out?

Featherstone—I am utterly worn out. Have souls. Why can't I induce one to drive out the rabbit and take his place? "

"Are you talking to me, sir?" the office boy you out?

His Peculiar Experience with a Huge African Lion.

From the Butt He Became the Terror of His Town.

Bradsley was editor and proprietor of mall country newspaper pbullshed in s hilly district of Southern Kentucky. He [was a meek little man, with large ears and large eyes that bespoke the patience of a cow. In the community of Gray's Point he was a sort a week made public profession of love for their fellow-man, would steal up the rickety stairway leading to Bradsley's office and whisper against a neighbor the insinuating words of scandal. Bradsley's weakness was his desire to please everybody; not at once, for he knew that to be an impossibility, but W

some scenic effects. That is enough to go on with The audiences during the week that closes to-night have been very large. Many ages Rosenquest's success with American plays is very pleasant to chronicle.

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I should like to know what he meant by the long almost cage of monkeys.



WHY DON'T YOU SHOOT SOME OF THOSE PELLOWS? "Why don't you shoot some of those fellows who are constantly slapping you?" a friend once asked.

"I hadn't thought of that," Bradsley answered. "B'lieve I will." He didn't, though, for that very afternoon when he went out on the street a man who had been promised a notice in the paper, and who had not received it, slapped the editor first one way and then another until he was quite worn out.

justly enjoined me to get out. That is an unreasonable movement, and cannot fail to hurt a man's feelings. What!

"Without being satisfied with that insult made my blood boil and the veins burst with successive outsiaught of ignominious swear. My returning was completely excusable, for to be indifferent to such an ignoble treatment denotes that one is a stranger to the sense of honor, and so he ought to have reliabed it with abashed submission.

"And what again! The tongue—the countenance was not capable enough to wreak his savage fury—and then he resorted to that final step of violence as though I was a mass of clay, insensible to were, no doubt, a large number of unemployed lions' spirits at the time of my birth. I won-

"No," Bradsley answered.

"I'd like to have two tickets when the show comes," said the boy. "They say they've got ever so many animals."

"I'm not talking about any show. When was Bradshaw here?" the editor asked, taking

"Jest awhile ago."

" What did he want?" · Wanted to kick you downstairs, he said."

Pattersons? They were the cause of it." "He didn't say, str."

a rabbit. Look at my ears, and look at the fact that I could never eat rabbit. See how I am frightened when I hear a dog bark. Now if I could only be a dogary any thing but a rabbit. I think, though, the lion would suit me better. When that show comes I am going to see if I can't do something. I am going to study the lion anyway. That last slapping I got made me as drowsy as a frost-bitten chicken. I'll sit down here awhile and wait until that fellow Bradshaw comes back. I am arraid to go out. I've got to work all night and I can't sleep to morrow, for I want to see the show. I recken I might as well get as much work done as possible before Bradshaw does come. John," he called, entering the composing-room, "we've got to pull out If we expect to see that show. We'd better put the forms on the press right now."



"YOU ARE APRAID OF ME," SAID THE LION. The shadows on the public square grew long, the court-house bell telled the hour of 6, and yet Brashaw did not come. On the worked, the long-abused editor and the cage

crowed naving passes of the transfer of the keys.

"I should like to know what he meant by that wink," said the editor.

"Come up closer and I will tell you," the lion answered.

Bradsley sprang back in slarm, but soon recovering himself he approached the cage,

"You are afraid of me," said the lion.
"but I do not wonder at it, since you are a rabbit."

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"Why, how did you know that?"

"Oh, it is plain to be seen, and I suppose every one takes advantage of it?"

"They do," said the editor, speaking in a low tone. "I am kicked and shapped all over this town. How I wish I were a flon."

"Come up closer. Now, let me tell you knome thing. I have been thinking for a long time that I should like to force my spirit out of this cage into the bedy of some peor abused man—in other words, to drive the rabbit out of this cage into the spiace."

"Gracious alive!" said the editor; "it's the dvery thing I've been praying for. But say, can such a thing be done?"

"I think so. I will lie down here and you must get around at the end of the cage and gaze into my eyes, and, no matter how you feel, don't run away. When my spirit is gone, of course my lody will be dead, but what do I care for that?" They tremblingly followed him, and conducting them to the street.

"I will now go and look for that fellow Bradshaw, said the editor. "He was going to kick me downstairs the other day. I will make him eat his hat and then man him into a felly. Yonder is Bob Lyles. I used to think that he was a quiet and gentlemanly fellow. I can now see that he is a rabbit. Ah, and yonder is old Sam Fitch. It does not take a lion's eye to discover that he is a hog. He owes me for a year's subscription. I wonder where I can find that internal Bradshaw? How the people stare at me! The news of



HE RICERD THEM INTO THE STREET. Bradsley stepped around to the end of the cage, and began to gaze into the lion's eyes, Suddenly he feit a sense of extreme fright, and he would have run away had he not re-

## Woe to the Conquered.

The Romans cried " For Fiction" "Woe to the conquered?" at their triumphs. To-day many of conquered?' at their triumphs. To-day many of us are being conquered—our peace, our rest and daily appetite wrested from us by that invader of the stomach, draponels, Successive are from the stomach, draponels, Successive from the stomach, draponels, Successive from the stomach, draponels, Successive from the stomach of the stomach draponels, Successive from the stomach draponels, Successive from the stomach of the stomach draponels and the stomach of the stomach draponels are storied to the stomach of the stomach draponels are storied to the stories of t the stomach, dyapopela. Succor we sue for from a Labor and Financial Revolution" is an inter-bundred sources. Temporary relief we sometimes obtain. But a hearty meal, the simplest indiscre-obtain. But a hearty meal, the simplest indiscre-"What for, I should like to know?"

"For giving the Bensons that slam. He's helf counin."

"Well, but why doesn't he go and kick the tetter's Stomach Bitters, is best calculated to drive the laborer set to day what he can earn to morgon."

"Well, but why doesn't he go and kick the tetter's Stomach Bitters, is best calculated to drive the laborer set to day what he can earn to morgon."

"Well, but why doesn't he go and kick the into permanent banishment every form of indiges tion, temporary or chronic. No less efficacions is "Now I've got this to look forward to," said the cilitor as he went late the sanctum. "I am getting almost afraid to go to the post-office. I am thoroughly convinced that I am Grippe."

it for malaria, billiousness, constipation, rheumatism, kildery and bladder aliments. This remedy office and provided the sanctum. "I asset grand, too, against the effects of time. I am thoroughly convinced that I am Grippe." it for malaria, billousness, constipation, rheuma-

and bacon. He give it to me for bringin' folds of her red skirt, the little girl an- The old woman lifted her shaking head

> "Madam," he said, "this little girl has a wonderful voice. I want to take

her?" whined the old woman. "And did you get them?" me wi' the rheumatiz that bad I can't be puttin' me foot to the floor."

"Well," said the Professor, "here's a promptly and confidentially. two-dollar bill that I'll give you. And "I bought 'em of the ragman for fi you will let me have the little girl." at her audience and giggle !. Prof.

he had no such intention she accepted. Hale told his daughter to go and call her eagerly enough. And then the gentleman nurse. When she appeared he said: took Alice by the hand and led her away. "Mary, you may take this little girl "Oh, won't J, just!" exclaimed Alice, while the grandmother sat mumbling over upstairs and give her a bath, and dress and she sciambled over the wheel of the the crisp new greenback, without so much her in some of Miss Kitty's clothes. Toas giving her a word of farewell.

The grave Professor seemed suddenly a dozen little gamins of the alley, who, if old rocking chair, smoking a rank-amell- led her up to the front of a beautiful to stay with us for a while."

When the Professor appeared the en. first that Alice had company. She heard her go back to her miserable alley and her and the grand Opera-House was all ablaze look at each other significantly. wretched old grandmother. She didn't with a thousand lights.

The Professor stopped at the foot of the stairs and called : "Come down here, Kitty. I want in the forest."

FOR. J. Scott, contibutes.
Seventy Posses have signed the demands of the Tin and Sheet-from Workers' Union of St. Louis, and testive are still refusing to do so.
General Secretary Kurzenknahe, of the Brewers', charges the members of the Amarchist group at Maspeth, L. L., with drinking "scale" peer.

you." And Kitty came, a beautiful little yellow-haired fairy, all in ribbons and fifteen, the bills say. And yet she has audience had piled in front of the foot. She ran about through the stifling smoke. luce, who cried, as she ran downstairs : "Oh, papa, where did you get that pronounced her wonderful." little girl?

"I found her down in our alley," answered the Professor, with a twinkle in his eye. "How do you do, little girl?" said Prof. Hale was a man who dared. He

Kitty. 'What pretty hair you've got; and, oh my! what lovely boots! Where Alice was all right now. She wasn't afraid any more and she answered very

man, too. Ain't it a daisy ?" In a very few minutes the little girls

morrow you may go out and see about Alice becan to be frightened. She com- getting her some clothes of her own, and across her chest, singing with all her down the dirty steps into the dingy cellar menced to cry and kept on crying, even you may fix up the little room next to might. Around her were grouped about which Alice called home. Sitting in an when the car stopped and the Professor yours for her to steep in. She is going

(Written for the "New York World.")

A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN. A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN. THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST CABLE NEWS PUBLISHED IN NEW YORK CITY.

The Farmers' Alliance Conference called for Aug. 10 at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, has been postponed to a later date, which will be announced

him." said the editor. "We'll see about that," said the editor, hasteaing onward. The inurderer, a powerful fellow stood in the corner of a lot with a shotgun in his hand. Without uttering a word, the editor leaped over the tence and advanced upon the wretch. The murderer raised his gun and fired.

Bradsley sprang to his feet. The office boy was pounding on the door. He had dropped off to sleep just after entering the "sanctum" and had been dreaming.

"What's the matter?" Bradsley exclaimed.
"Mr. Bradshaw is coming up the front stairway, sir."

"As I'm only a rabbil," said the editor, "I guess I'll go down the back way." Robert Eakins, Patrick Reid, Patrick Tynan and James Moldunuess have been appointed by the K. of L. Bakers' Assembly in this city to manage their labor bureau at 229 East 34th street.

The Fur Skin Dressers' Union reports that Bosses A. Bowsky & Sons, Max Bowsky, Richard C. Barz. H. Donoran, Siffer & Poenicke, Ernest 'tanieuberg and Morris Katzky refuse to recognize their organization.

"As I'm only a rabon, see way."
uess I'll go down the back way."
I'll is still running lits little paper and I noleed the other day that in his latest issue he
and been indiscreetly drawn into saying

Mesers. Neubert. Mann and Meisener have been appeinted members of the Agitation Committee for the Fall campaign of the Hudeon County Socialists. Schloregrie Hail. West Holowker, will be the headquarters.

The members of Confectioners' Union No. 7 who made charges against the Federation of listokkeepers and Clerks are requested to appear before the investigation Committee to morrow. 1 F. M., at 185 Bowery. The union will not work on Labor Day. The Bricklayers' Union of Chicago has donated \$2,000 to the striking architectural from workers of that city. This afternoon a meeting will be held at 85 East
Fourth street to re-granice Union No. 80, of
English-peaking takers.

The Hongarian Socialists in this city are about
to publish a paper 1 a tooic own language.

Benjamin J. Castles, of Seranton, has been appointed Deptity Fact ry Inspector of Pennsylvania. He is a believer in the single tax.

B. Lamson, J. Phalen, H. S. Zamp, H. V. Clayton and H. P. Snilvan are the new de-egates of
Progressive Varnishers' Union No. 1 to the Central Labor and Financial Revolution" is an intercating volume just pantished by the People's partyits author is B. S. Hesth.

The proper way of controlling labor is to make
the laborer set to-day what he can earn to-morrow, "— But, L. Scott, road borne.

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"The proper way of controlling labor is to make the laborer est to-day what he can earn to-mor-ros,"—Wm. L. Scatt, contbures.

"The vast interests of the industrial movemer cannot be understood by the man or men who look at them through the selfel glasses or throne glasses birred by the smole or dust of one calling or craft, the side must be general, for the lield broad and the interests, though varied, are so it terroven as to appear identical to the searcher for this." I v. Joudsety. The Union sign has been withdrawn from Hst-big. Ninth avenue, between Thirty-seventh and for belonging to the Garmont-Makers' Union, and

are on eight because several girls have been black itself by the firm. The strike was indorsed by a listed by the firm. The strike was indorsed by a listed by the firm. The strike was indorsed by a listed by the firm the first because more than the first because more than the first because more than the first because the first because more first because

The Euriter Committee.
The Furiers' Union has raised its initiation for \$30 after Sept. 1. Members of Unions from the retire will be admitted by early. The salary of the Financial Secretary was raised from \$18 to \$37 or three months. The dues have been raised to Seente per mouth. Members are not allowed to early for sub-contractors not belonging to the full of the contractors and the form of the face of the fac

to pay them being suspended. Aspellal Organi-ration Coumittee of fifteen mombers has been ap-pointed. As an attempt will be made on Ang. It to organize a first union at 10 Manton street, all members were requested to assemble at that place to prevent the project from being carried out. SPECIAL NOTICES.

BATURDAY MAYINE HEAU BRUMBELL.

14TH ST. MUSIC HALL AND ALHAMBRA COURT, 134 and 136 East 14th st. Orchestrion plays every afternoon and evening.

Of all the days that's in the week

The air was still quivering with the

homely pathos of her pathetic minor key

cry of "Fire! The wings are on fire!"

Of course there was a stampede. Some

"Well, he'll have to stay there, then '

"I tell you it is madness, cried the

A Saturday and Monday.

stage.

fearfully.

time she found herself confronted by a wall of fire.

When Alice came forward the second in it, she plunged straight through the

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Jane wins the town!
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silver ice pitcher, and wrapping herself

# PROF. HALE'S CHARGE.

The Story of a Man's Charity and a Girl's Devotion.

Of all the days that's in the week I dearly love but one day, And that's the day that comes betwirt A Saturday and Monday.

was fresh and clear and sweet and strong. but apparently the little girl thought she And it came ringing out from the dirty, was dressed up. foul-smelling alley, reminding one of a She had washed her face back as far as time when I heard a bird song come float- her ears, so that he could see that she was ing up from the dark hold of a ship.

the rich people uptown how to sing. He looked tired and worried as if the She wore no stockings, but on her feet harmony of the day had jangled all out of was a pair of blue satin boots, with tassels your grandmother. Will you go now?" tune. All at once he, too, heard the st the top, and little pointed heels, such voice, and now it was singing :

"Tis then I dress up in my best, She is the darling of my heart. And she lives down in our alter.

'By jove! What a voice!" he ejacusunshine. And then he went in pursuit naughty.

of the voice. In a two-wheeled huckster's eart, which had been disabled and deserted, stood a It was an old, old song. But the voice little girl about nine years old. She had that sang it wasn't old by any means. It on a red calico dress. It was pretty dirty, professor's next question

very pretty. Her skin was a clear olive. Down the street, as it he were in a Her eyes were big and bright and brown. great hurry to get somewhere, came Prof. Her hair was almost the color of mahogdown below her waist.

as the chorus girls in the opera wear. She was standing with her head thrown | cart. "Come right this way."

to forget his hurry. He stopped stock not appreciative listeners, were very on- ing pipe, was a very old woman. She was house looking right off on the park. thusiastic ones.

lated, as the tone sauk to a plaintive, testainment stopped and the little singer the footsteps, and began: vibrating minor that thrilled through looked as shy and as confused as if she

confusion. He pushed his way right worse for ye." through the dirty, sticky little group and

up to the side of the cart. eagerly, "and where do you live?" Shyly twisting her fingers into the him."

swered, in a confused way : down there," nodding her head towards waste any words. a basement near.

" Who taught you to sing?" answered the little one, with a side look willing that she should go?" at her companions. "Whom do you live with?" was the

"Gran'ma," answered Alice. "Will you take me to see your grandmother?" asked the Professor, suddenly. Instead of answering him Alice tooked

Hale evidently knew how to gain his Hale, the man who taught the children of any and hung in thick, tangled curls point, for, taking a silver coin from his pocket, he said: "I'll give you this if you'll take me to

> back, her little hands clasped tightly The Professor gingerly picked his way ing pipe, was a very old woman. She was house looking right off on the park.
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> She still cried and begged him to let It was night in the gay city of Paris, a little at first, and the people began to side."
>
> Then Fil stay and die with him," said

But the Professor did not notice her o' tay and a bit o' bacon it will be th' she wasn't used to it.

" I've brought a gentleman with me," said Alice. "He wanted to come and What is your name?" he asked see you, and here's a quarter for your tea

and looked at the Professor with watery, "My name is Alice Flynn, and I live bloodshot eyes. The Professor didn't

"Nobody. I always knowed how." her home and teach her to sing. Are you "And what would I be doin' widout

> I'll send you that amount each week if cent, and I got this dress from the rag-The old woman hesitated a little at first, thinking that perhaps the Professor would were chatting away as if they had known increase his offer. But when she saw that each other always. And then Prof.

"I think it's time ye was a gettin' feel any better when she got inside of the Up and down through the gilded foyer that song? When she ceased the great Then, with a presence of mind that the murky atmosphere like a burst of had been caught doing something home, you good for nothin' little trollop. hall and stood on the soft carpet among gay couples were walking, and as they audience sat silent and in tears. An' if ye ain't brought the price o' a sup the pretty lightsome flowers. You see walked they talked of the young girl who Then from a thousand lips came the room, sezzed a long woollen closk, on

was to sing that night. "They say she is very beautiful," said | core! encore!" one, " and that she sings like all the birds

studied under all the masters, and they lights, I am sure you have guessed by this She hadn't thought of the old song for of the stage, dazed. time that the singer was no other than years. But it came to her now, and withour little girl of the alley. Alice Flynn, out any assistance from the orchestra she the shoulders, asking in a frightened It was a daring thing to bring her out in sang:

the gay capital before all the critics, but

proved that when he first took charge of Alice. At last it was time for her to appear She came forward almost as timidly as when from the pit there came a startled were now a mass of flame. she first entered the great house on Fifty-

ninth street in New York.

lights, the sudden burst of applause and seized Alice's arm. the hush of expectation which followed it were all so confusing that Alice was of fire on the other side. It started in An instant later he dragged her out on bewildered. Her first impulse was to turn and run,

but then she remembered what Prof. Hale had said to her: "I am looking forward to the greatest not disappoint me."

He was standing in the flies now, Alice away. breathlessly watching her, and Alice said to herself, desperately, "I must not will not go and leave him here."

And then -But who could describe Alice, firmly. was wonderful, she ran to the dressing-

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Bravo! bravo! Call her back! En- which she emptied the contents of the

"She's young," said another, "only barricade of roses, which her enthusiastic Mr. Hale was not where she thought. but could not find him. The man who She never knew what made her do it. tried to hold her back stood in the caut Some one ran up and seized him by

> voice: "Where is she? Where is Alice?" It was Prof. Hale. He had escaped

> from the other side. Dumb with astonishment and terror, the man pointed towards the flies, which

Why did you let her go in there?" "She thought you were there and she The hundreds of people, the dazzling one sprang from the right of the stage and went to save you," was the answer. The Professor, before the other could " Come this way. There's a solid wall prevent him, sprang in after her.

> the greenroom and crept around to the the stage. Streams of water began to play over the flames, and soon the two men " But Mr. Hale is there," said Alice, were able to make their way out to the street, carrying Alice between them. In spite of the long cloak the fire had

triumph of my life to night. You must said the man, "for nobody can get at dealt cruelly with her. For several minhim now." He still attempted to drag utes she showed no sign of life. Then she opened her eyes and made an effort to "But some one must get at him. I lift her head. The Professor raised her tenderly up in

his arms. She looked into his eyes plead-

And she did not. Her voice trembled man. "It's sure death to go near that ingly for a moment and then a mist seemed to gather. She lifted her right hand with a pathetic little gesture said faintly, tremulously, but sweet and plain-

And she lives down in our allege, That was all .- Exchange,

